

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

one is able to determine suitable sites for reservoirs and water-

The Range Station has had to solve its own water problem in order to carry out grazing experiments. There was no natural supply, many types of development have taken place. The Range Station is interested in projects being carried out by any of the readers who are contemplating water storage schemes, and would welcome any inquiries, because much can be learned by an interchange of ideas and conditions.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

National Peace Study Project To Bring To People Of Canada Vital Facts Regarding Peace

A national peace study project to bring to every man and woman in Canada the importance of peace, was announced by J. E. MacPherson, president of the Association of Canadian clubs, and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, president of the League of Nations society.

"In 'A letter to all Canadians,' the details of the society's project were announced. For the first time in Canadian history, it was stated, an attempt was to be made through the combined use of the radio, the press and group discussion of have a simultaneous study of a subject throughout the nation.

What is described as Sir Arthur Currie's last great message was used by Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Lapointe to emphasize the importance of their plan, and his question whether Canadians were bestirring themselves "in this night of hysteria which may end in war" was reiterated.

Eleven Sunday afternoon addresses have been arranged to introduce the various topics listed in the discussion and study outline. The details of which will be broadcast, follow:

Jan. 21.—Hon. Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Mr. Lapointe on Canadian responsibilities.

Jan. 28.—Col. George A. Drew, president of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations society in Canada, on "Why Should Canadians Be Interested in World Peace?"

Feb. 4.—Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, on "How Is Peace To Be Maintained—By Force or Co-operation?"

Feb. 11.—Mr. H. P. Munro, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia and former delegate to the Assembly of the League of Nations, on "What Does Partnership in the Collective System Involve for Canada?"

Feb. 18.—Hon. Irene Priddy, member of the Alberta government and former delegate to the assembly of the League of Nations, on "Present Obstacles to Peace."

Feb. 25.—Mrs. H. P. Plummer, member of the Toronto board of education and former delegate to the assembly of the League of Nations, on "Present Obstacles to Peace."

March 4.—John W. Dufco, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, on "Why Did the Collective System Fail in Manchuria?"

March 11.—Hon. R. J. Manon, minister of railways and canals and delegate to the last assembly of the League of Nations, on "Disarmament."

March 18.—J. M. MacDonald, president-elect of the Toronto board of education, on "How Can We Work For Peace in Canada?"

March 25.—Prof. T. W. L. MacDermot, national secretary of the League of Nations society in Canada, on "How Can Canada Work For Peace in the World?"

April 3.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

Should Study Politics

All Those Who Have Interests of Country At Heart Should Give Subject Attention

Politics, linked up as it is with the ruling and progress of a people should not be considered degrading beneath the notice of respectable persons. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice, told the Women's Canadian club at Quebec, Strengthen that people should study politics to a dislike for this or that politician, Mr. Lapointe argued that after all the basic material of politics was history and with all its qualities and imperfections.

All those who had the interests of their country at heart, he emphasized, should study politics.

Got Their Man

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police took six years but they finally located Irish "Blatting" in Philadelphia and took him to Montreal to face a charge of narcotic drug possession. He pleaded guilty. In 1927, Blatting jumped bail in an amount of \$11,500 which was forfeited to the crown.

Exports from Russian Black Sea ports continue to decline.

W. N. U. 2030

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



Five Servants of Men

Sense Of Taste And Smell Are Closely Linked

When one has a cold nothing seems to taste right. The wife may have done her best with the apple pie, the mashed potatoes may be as fluffy and smooth as your desire, but it's a task to do it.

There is a simple reason for it. A cold obstructs what scientists call the olfactory epithelium, located in a little niche in the skull just above and behind the nostrils. It's your smeller.

The senses of taste and smell are so closely linked it is almost impossible to say, sometimes, which is which. Sugar and salt are exceptions. We cannot detect them by smelling as a rule.

Take your nose out for a walk some day. As you pass the grocery, the meat market, the hotel, the bakery and the book store, not how your memory and the sight of the things helped out by the sense of smell. Each place of business has its distinctive odor. Every human has his own, which will be broadcast, follow:

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April 17.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

April 24.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

May 1.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

May 8.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

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June 19.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

June 26.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

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July 31.—Hon. Mr. Lapointe and Brooke Claxton, Minister of External Affairs, on "The League of Nations Society in Canada, in a summary and review."

For Benefit Of Ireland

Money Left To De Valera Will Constitute Trust Fund
Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, was the winning party in an action concerning the will of Miss Polly Fitzpatrick, a Brighton woman, 72 years old, who was found dead at her home in July, 1932.

Miss Fitzpatrick left a will part of which read, "I give and bequeath to Mr. De Valera my money and all my furniture and effects." The value of the estate is a little more than \$15,000.

The will was contested by John Fitzpatrick, of Dublin, who claimed his sister was of weak intellect, childish and eccentric, that in late years she had become a recluse, and that she died in a neglected condition, having refused to have medical treatment. When Miss Fitzpatrick, said counsel for De Valera, she had no relatives with whom she had been in touch for 40 years. She had said that her property would go to Ireland when she died. She also expressed the view that she only wanted to have any good for Ireland was Mr. De Valera.

"It is not Mr. De Valera's intention to push for a penny from this estate," his intention is that the money shall be used by him as a trust for public purposes in the kind which Miss Fitzpatrick was known to approve," said counsel.

Had Fairly Good Luck

One Crop Failure In Eighteen Years
Record Of Homeowner

W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star says: The ramifications of the poor crop in Western Canada extend to unexpected quarters. For instance, we met a man in Los Angeles who had a farm near Los Angeles for many years ago. He worked the land, improved it and finally got title to the property.

"Eighteen years ago he rented the farm on a crop sharing basis. Shortly after that he moved out to California for his health. When he left the parties he continued to rent his farm to the share understanding. And every year, during the fourteen years he has been in Los Angeles, he has got some return until this year.

He is missing the crop money this year. Last summer grasshoppers, drought and other things visited his land. The crop was a complete failure. Only once before has such a thing happened. That year he was called out, but he had insurance and collected."

Noted Architect Dead

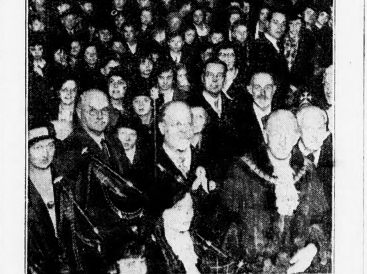
Sir Frank Baines Designed Buildings Of Most Famous Type

Sir Frank Baines, architect, is dead in England. Last year he went to Turkey and advised Mustafa Kemal on the rebuilding of Istanbul. He was sixty-six years old. Baines was for several years responsible for the preservation of the royal palaces and other important buildings in England. He designed buildings in almost every type. In 1929 he was appointed architect for the rebuilding of Olympia, London's big exhibition hall, on a huge scale at a cost of £2,000,000.

Nearly 1,700,000 foreign tourists visited Italy in the first eight months of 1933.

HAMILTON GIVES BANQUET FOR CHILDREN IN LONDON

For several years a banquet has been held in the Guildhall, London, England, at which the City of Hamilton, Ontario, has been host to some 1,200 children of the British Empire. Our picture, taken at the forty-first banquet, shows the Lord Mayor of London (lower right), among the children, while the girl pipers of Dagenham prepare to lead the procession into the banquet hall.



Proposal Is Put Forward For An Arctic National Park For Game Protection Purposes

Stamp Collection Is Missing

Detective Probe Disappearance Of Stamps at St. John's, Newfoundland

Swinging from an extensive investigation into widespread stamp forgeries, government detectives are delving into the mysterious disappearance of stamps valued at more than \$60,000 from the St. John's post office and the Newfoundland museum building.

The operatives were tight-lipped as they traced down slender clues, but from the department of justice came an intimation the search might be about to reach postal officials.

Difficultly had been met, an official statement said, in getting information from postal employees because of a fear of becoming conspicuous in any investigation "especially if it implicates his superiors." The government has been collecting for almost half century.

Part of the vast collection, consisting of stamps from almost every nation, were stored in the museum building, closed since 1930. These were affixed in albums, as were part of those stored in the post office. Others, received since 1928, were in bundles in the post office.

Weather Of Long Ago

Our Winters Are Balmy When Grandfather Tells His Story

"Wherever men discuss the weather and, oftand we don't know of any place where it is not a popular subject of conversation, there seems to be a feeling that our winters are not as severe as they used to be.

A bit of research work leads only to the conclusion that they never were. Fathers of today state their offspring with tales of how cold it used to be when they were little gaffers. Grandpa, morns when he hears dad talking about the weather of 25 or 20 years ago, and remarks that the winters then as he recalls them, were positively balmy compared with the brand served up when he was a lad.

It's the great-grandfather, however, who can spin the most robust yarns about the weather of his youth. They leave their audience with the impression that away back yonder in the good old days, winter set in somewhere around Dominion Day and lasted approximately until Queen Victoria's birthday.

Baling Sheep Pelts

Valuable Information Regarding Proper Method For Shipping

When sheep pelts have to be shipped a long distance to market, they should be carefully spread wool side down, paying close attention to see that all wrinkles or folds are carefully smoothed out in the head, neck and leg pieces flat—about a pound and a half to a belt—should then be evenly sprinkled over the pelt, which is then spread out for a few days until the salt melts and soaks in. It can then be hung up to dry. Drying may be hastened if the pelts are stretched by tacking to a wall or fence in a manner similar to the practice in handling the pelts of fur-bearing animals. When the sheep pelts are thoroughly dry they may be shipped in safety by placing one on top of the other, and baled in lots of 10 to 25 according to size and weight.—Dressing and Cutting Lamb Carcasses Bulletin, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Vancouver Port Busy

Large increases were recorded in all commodities passing through the Port of Vancouver during 1933 as compared with previous years, with the exception of grain. Movement of manufactured goods and bulk concentrates, both practically new commodities compared with previous years, were steadily during the year. Large increases were also reported in flour, apples, metals, lumber, logs, paper, pulp, fruits, canned goods and fish.

Umbrellas can now be hired at Newcastle and Hull railway stations in England for 3d. a day, but a deposit of 3s. 6d. for men's and 2s. 6d. for women's will be charged until they are returned.

A farm inventory, besides showing the owner in which direction a business financially is valuable, which he can credit or a loan, is a good plan business practice, says the Farmers' advocate.

An announcement comes from Ottawa that the preservation of arctic national park for the protection of game resources in the Far North is being considered.

The proposal comes from Dr. A. D. Bakjov, fisheries expert, biological club of Canada. He suggests it as the first step toward saving Arctic species from extinction. He would transplant and propagate the muskox, which is one of the natural food supplies of the natives.

Dr. Bakjov believes that the ideal park would be a strip of land astride the Churchill river near the airport. He claims that the preservation of the muskox is not only necessary, but urgent. He says that they have been transplanted to Alaska and Greenland, but are almost extinct in the Manitoba portion of their range.

Apart from the educational and animal conservation considerations, in the proposed park, there is another thought. It is, that interest in Canada and the United States is growing.

A number of indirectly related forces have been working over a period of years, and suddenly joined from distant points, to pave for a national park at Churchill.

These widely separated contributing factors included mining promoters in Great Bear driving ahead of them. Eskimos moving north in search of food; government agents finding animals decreasing in number; an authority of the biological board of Canada looking for action; curiosity seekers looking for a new kind of game; and the fact that in meat packing plants for semi-domesticated game, hopefully looking northward.

It does not require a wide stretch of the imagination to vision a second Winnipeg park at Churchill, where in a few years thousands of muskoxen may be slaughtered to provide epicurean tastes with novelty morsels.

As early as 1889, David T. Hazboun, efficient northern traveler, set out from Winnipeg to explore the Thelon river, and site of the present game preserve. He noted that there was a stretch of country 80 miles in length, and about 10 miles wide.

This natural sanctuary was farther west than the coastal Eskimo hunted. It was farther east than the Yukon Knife Indians and the Dog tribe roamed. It was apparently beyond the northern limits of the Chipewyan bands.

W. H. Tyrrell, D.L.S., noted Canadian explorer, covered the ground and recommended Thelon as a game preserve.

It was a matter of time and other explorations, and the fact that Thelon is not in a mineralized zone, the government established the sanctuary by order in council on July 15, 1927.

History In Dots And Dashes

Big Events Chronicled When Telegraph Was First Used

Big events and big names in history were chronicled in the days when the telegraph was a new means of communication, according to P. J. Davey, writing in the Canadian National History Magazine. He notes the funeral of the Duke of Wellington, the arrival of Napoleon III, and the Empress Eugenie on an official visit to London; the opening of the first Red Cross hospital by Florence Nightingale in the Crimea; the laying of the cable by the "Great Eastern," and the opening of the first train system in London. When the first Christmas telegram was sent between Toronto and Montreal in 1847, Mr. Davey points out, there were less than 700 miles of wire in use in that year. The pioneer Montreal Telegraph Company, forerunner of the Canadian National Telegraph, sent out 33,000 messages. Today, its network has 25,000 miles of wire and more than 165,000 miles of wire. Exclusive of cables, something like 7,500,000 messages are sent out within a year.

Note Was Delayed

Miss Annie Murray, of Lakefield, Ont., has received a letter from a soldier in Britain as reply to a note which she had placed in a pair of socks while engaged in Red Cross work 15 years ago. The soldier said that he had discovered the note when he received a pair of socks from the quartermaster's store recently.

Study Plan For Short Time Credits To Assist Agriculture

Ottawa.—The problem of supplying the farmers of Canada with short term and intermediate term credits where such are necessary to enable the farmers to continue operations, is being seriously studied here.

A plan will be mapped out and submitted to the government probably based on co-operation between the Dominion and the provinces.

Over the weekend a conference was held with Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, at which the deputy provincial treasurers for Alberta and Manitoba and the deputy adjointing commissioner of Saskatchewan participated.

Although only the prairie provinces were represented at this conference, any plan to provide agriculture with credits would be Dominion-wide in its scope. Short term credits would be those for loans up to one year and the intermediate would be up to five years.

The Macmillan commission report on banking stressed the need of relieving the banks of responsibility for supplying credits to agriculture and the report of the Dominion-provincial conference here last week stated that the commission's suggestion would be being studied by the Dominion and provincial authorities.

Shows Great Improvement

Bureau Of Statistics Issues Annual Review Of Employment

Ottawa.—Reflecting a steady march of workers back into gainful employment after long or short periods of idleness, the Dominion bureau of statistics has issued its annual review of employment covering 1935. A distinct upward trend starting about April is shown in the figures which are based on the payroll records of some 8,149 employers.

In all, 146,900 people were re-employment in number of wage-earners in Canada by these firms from April 1 to Dec. 1. During that period the total number of employment (based on 1926 at 100) jumped 15.8 points or 20.8 per cent from year's loss of 7.0 to 11.8.

Payrolls were increased in the prairie provinces by 13,000 and in British Columbia by 13,000.

Ask For Legislation For An Agricultural Products Marketing Act

Moore Jaw.—Strong delegations from producer organizations in all four western provinces combined to make the annual meeting of the Western Canadian Livestock Union the most representative of recent years. The Manitoba delegation was headed by Hon. D. MacKenzie, minister of agriculture, and the Alberta delegation by H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture.

R. H. Milliken, K.C., Regina, secretary of national marketing organizations now asking for Dominion legislation for an agricultural products marketing act, explained the basis of their demands. The Dominion government is being asked to provide legislation which will enable provincial legislation to be passed upon the basis of an organized marketing organization, giving such an organization the right to deduct money from produce handled and sold with the exception of the business of the commission, and the right to prevent exports from the province through other trade channels. The right to prevent imports into the province is also being asked, but regulations here would have little with the Dominion government.

Mr. Milliken explained that these requests were distinct from the demands of the wheat pools, which were asking for an export board to look after the sale of the world wheat crop.

He explained that if the Dominion government granted the marketing act, no provincial act could come in

Trappers Are On Rations

Winter Trails To North Impassable And Supplies Are Depleted

Prince Albert, Sask.—Northern trappers and traders are on rations as overtaken by winter, hauled by unprecedented difficulties of travel, are a month and a half late in arriving at Lac La Ronge and other trading centres.

Heavy falls of snow which came before frosts had provided a solid covering for northern markets have rendered heavily travelled winter trails impassable. Horses, hauling about in the slush, and drivers and helpers, wet to their waists have battled through only to the north end of Montreal lake, slightly more than half the distance to the principal northern port.

Fresh frosts have broken the trails, but there still remains 70 miles, mostly over muskeg, to be broken.

Flour and sugar are becoming a rarity in many northern camps and trading posts were out of many of the staple commodities until aeroplanes, pressed into service in emergency, have commenced to bring relief.

Stratospheric Flights Planned

Two Announced By U.S. National Geographic Society

Washington.—Plans for two new stratospheric flights with the largest balloon ever constructed, designed to reach an altitude of 15 miles, have been announced by the U.S. National Geographic society and army air corps. The two ascents, scheduled for June and September, will seek to reach the highest heights which it is practicable for a balloon to lift. The crew of the new stratospheric balloon will consist of Captain Albert W. Stevens, noted observer and photographer, of the air corps, and Major William Kepner, air corps balloon expert, with First Lieutenant Cyril A. Anderson, air corps, as alternate.

General Currie's Horse Dies

Montreal.—Early a month and a half after his master died, mounted by the multitude that knew him in war and peace, General Sir Arthur Currie's cherished charger, Brock, died unknown to anybody in his stall at Sir Arthur's brother's farm at Strathroy, Ont. It was learned here.

Earthquake Takes Heavy Toll

Report From India States 7,000 Killed In Disaster

Calcutta.—Reports of damage and loss of life far beyond original estimates flowed into Calcutta from all parts of India shaken in violent earthquakes on January 15. These unconfirmed reports indicated an estimate of 2,000 dead would not be excessive.

Known dead stood at 1,122 as the districts awaited further word from stricken areas, particularly Muzaffarpur, Jamalpur, Patna, Benares and Banarus.

Hundreds were reported killed in Muzaffarpur. Despatches said the streets were littered with corpses. Relief was being speeded to cities which suffered most heavily from the quake. Tents and provisions were despatched to Jamalpur where 33 were killed and 130 buildings destroyed. The populace in the Patna district, fearing further shocks, was living in the open. In that region 25 were killed. Mild shocks continued but were nothing in comparison to the first one which rocked all India.

Aviator's Strange Experience

Marked Improvement In General Industrial Conditions

Ottawa.—"A period of one week or even two weeks in rather short of this year have shown such remarkable increases over the first two weeks of last year that even the conservative might concede they indicate a marked improvement in general industrial conditions in Canada," says Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, in a statement issued Friday.

"The Dominion bureau of statistics has reported that leading for the first week of 1934 were 7,580 cars, or 28 per cent, heavier than in 1933, and for the second week ended January 13, the total of 41,349 cars was 8.7 per cent heavier than last year. This total is higher than for any total for the first 32 weeks of last year.

The much colder weather undoubtedly affected the increase in coal loadings of 1,151 cars, but all other commodities showed increases, miscellaneous freight leading with an increase of 2,721."

Livestock Business Better

Indications Point To Firm Prices For Season At Different Times

Regina.—Vincent R. Campbell, Calgary, formerly of Moose Jaw and Regina, who is with the best grading division, Dominion livestock branch, said there was a noticeable upturn in the livestock business during the past few months, and from present indications prices would remain firm for some time.

Greater interest is being taken in producing livestock that will measure up to standard requirements, and he says there has been a great improvement in the quality of beef cattle, and bacon hogs during the past two years.

BANK CRASH CAUSES TROUBLE FOR FRENCH CABINET



ALEXANDRE STAVISKY

Facing a charge of embezzlement, Premier Chautemps was forced to defend his regime from corruption charges as a result of the French financial crisis. The crisis was caused by the collapse of the bank of Alexandre Stavisky, a French financier. The crisis led to the resignation of Chautemps and the formation of a new government.

OFFENS CAMPAIGN



Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has opened a speaking campaign to explain the aims of the National government to electors of the country. He will speak at Leeds this week.

Car Loadings Increase

Marked Improvement In General Industrial Conditions

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Will Eliminate Competition

Provinces Agree To Hold Fishing Season At Different Times

Winnipeg.—Agreements for elimination of competitive fishing seasons in the lakes of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were tentatively arrived at at the inter-provincial fisheries conference called by Hon. J. S. McDermid, minister of natural resources for Manitoba.

Instead of fishing seasons of the different provinces being held simultaneously, it was agreed they should be held as far as possible at different times so wasteful flooding of the market would be eliminated.

Plan Program To Induce Farmers To Curb Wheat Production

Anticipate Change In Dollar

Parliament May Be Asked To Reduce Gold Content

Toronto.—The Toronto Globe in a special dispatch from its Ottawa correspondent said parliament will be asked, according to belief in cabinet circles, to reduce the gold content of the Canadian dollar.

The Globe said: "The adoption by statute of such a lower gold content for the Canadian dollar would, undoubtedly, have widespread reaction. It would in due time reduce by one-third the burden of all indebtedness payable in Canadian currency, and would tend to increase prices of commodities in the domestic trade of Canada in similar proportion."

The newspaper said there was now agitation in favor of parliament fixing a new gold standard of say, 14 grains or 15 grains of pure gold to the dollar.

The present statutory gold content of the dollar is 23.22 grains.

Finds Old Base

Commander Byrd Surveys Old Camp In Antarctic Wastes

Little America, Antarctica.—Rear Admiral Byrd returned to his "home" in these frozen wastes with members of his second Antarctic expedition and found that "it's all there."

After a three-months' cruise from Boston and an absence of about four years, the commander and his men found the old base, and were once prepared to dig in again, preliminary to further explorations.

"It's all there," Admiral Byrd said, when a landing party found the three 60-foot wireless towers of the camp intact and the buildings covered with snow.

Chinese in Vancouver Legally Adopt Six-Months-Old Child

Vancouver.—Leave to adopt a six-months-old white boy was given a Chinese couple in supreme court by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

The foster parents are Lin Wong, proprietor of a Victoria greenhouse, 45, and his wife, Lin Lou Shee, aged 28.

The boy will bear the name of Bryan Denis Lin, and will be brought up in the religion of his foster parents, who are Protestants.

Inter-Empire Trade

Viscount Craigavon Opens Canadian Foodstuffs Exhibition

Belfast.—With a brief speech emphasizing the benefits of inter-empire trade, Viscount Craigavon, premier of Northern Ireland, accompanied by Viscountess Craigavon, opened an exhibition of Canadian foodstuffs under the auspices of the Canadian government. The exhibition will continue two weeks.

Lord Craigavon declared it would make a tremendous difference to the British Empire if the various dominions bought each other's goods as well as trading as much as possible with the mother country.

West Would Welcome Commission To Probe The Economic Condition

Ottawa.—While every avenue offering a hope for rehabilitation of provincial finances so that they may become independent of federal aid, is being explored, the consensus of the dominion-provincial conference is that no province will be allowed to default. This was learned authoritatively from the given consideration.

Agreement reached to appoint a sub-committee of the Dominion cabinet to look into the Duncan report on national finances and ascertain if it may be fully implemented.

Prepaid marketing board discussed it was intimated that legislation bearing on this might be introduced at the forthcoming session.

The west would welcome the appointment of a commission to examine into economic and financial conditions in the prairie provinces, it was learned from several western delegates. The commission the west-ers had in mind would be entrusted to the Duncan commission which conducted a survey into conditions in the maritime provinces.

In view of the much increased criticism in the east about the west-ers' policy in economic and financial conditions, the appointment of a commission would be welcomed, a prominent western delegate stated.

Another report from British Columbia for an economic commission to inquire into the treatment accord-

Ottawa.—In the next few weeks the wheat-growing provinces will supply the Dominion government with estimates of the acreage likely to be sown to wheat next spring and also an estimate of the amount of damage likely to be caused by grasshoppers.

On its part the Dominion government, when it gets the estimates, will draw up legislation to meet the problem and submit it to the provinces for approval.

Owing to low prices and lack of machinery on the part of hard-grained farmers it is expected somewhat less wheat would be sown on the prairie this year in any case. By means of a propaganda campaign it is hoped to induce the farmers to make a further curtailment voluntarily.

The propaganda will likely stress the advantage of a higher price and the possibility of attaining it through a slight reduction in production.

Cruising In Lifeboat

Norwegian Making Second Atlantic Crossing In Frail Craft

Halifax.—Somewhere in mid-Atlantic a frail little shell of a boat is plowing along between Africa and South America. Aboard is Alf Hansen, with his dog and cat. The navigator is heading for Rio de Janeiro from Sierra Leone, in Africa. A postcard to a friend here brought word of his latest venture. The craft is a lifeboat decked over and equipped with a radio. Hansen, who has already crossed the Atlantic once from Hansen's native Norway to North America.

Adopt White Baby

Chinese In Vancouver Legally Adopt Six-Months-Old Child

Vancouver.—Leave to adopt a six-months-old white boy was given a Chinese couple in supreme court by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald.

The foster parents are Lin Wong, proprietor of a Victoria greenhouse, 45, and his wife, Lin Lou Shee, aged 28.

The boy will bear the name of Bryan Denis Lin, and will be brought up in the religion of his foster parents, who are Protestants.

Informers Get Prize

Toronto.—A "common informer," Leslie Saunders, telephone employee, of Niagara Falls, was awarded an automobile won by William Molson, bank manager, in a contest held at a service club carnival last July. Mr. Justice Charles Garrow, in Osgoode hall, made the award.

that province as compared with others, was also turned down. Unemployment and financial problems discussed by committee under chairmanship of Hon. J. S. McDermid, premier of Alberta.

Suggestion that a commission be appointed to study reallocation of taxes in the given provinces.

Agreement reached to appoint a sub-committee of the Dominion cabinet to look into the Duncan report on national finances and ascertain if it may be fully implemented.

Prepaid marketing board discussed it was intimated that legislation bearing on this might be introduced at the forthcoming session.

The west would welcome the appointment of a commission to examine into economic and financial conditions in the prairie provinces, it was learned from several western delegates. The commission the west-ers had in mind would be entrusted to the Duncan commission which conducted a survey into conditions in the maritime provinces.

In view of the much increased criticism in the east about the west-ers' policy in economic and financial conditions, the appointment of a commission would be welcomed, a prominent western delegate stated.

Another report from British Columbia for an economic commission to inquire into the treatment accord-

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Military Plane Speedy

New British Machine: Has Ratio Of Climb That Is Impressive

Defense of London, Eng., against aerial attack will be the primary duty in war emergency of the new "day and night" single-seater fighting aeroplanes ordered by the Air Ministry. They will patrol the skies, each flight in its allotted sector and flying at predetermined heights, on the lookout for enemy raiding planes. Considerable endurance on one fuel load, rapid climb to operational height and great speed high above the earth are essential.

The new aeroplane, which has been ordered as a first step in numbers sufficient to replace old equipment of one squadron of the Home Defense Force, is expected to meet the demands of exacting work possibly required of it in case of future conflict.

Its speed of 217 miles an hour, reached at a height of 16,500 feet above sea level, makes it the fastest radial-engine military aeroplane yet ordered for any air force. Though it carries a big fuel load and much equipment, its ratio of climb is impressive. From sea level to 20,000 feet up occupies the "Gauntlet" less than twelve minutes. Its service "ceiling"—the height at which the rate of climb has dropped to 1,000 feet a minute—is no less than 25,000 feet, or 4,000 higher than the summit of Mount Everest.

In addition to eighty-one gallons of fuel and six gallons of oil, the "Gauntlet" carries two Vickers guns, one 11.25 pound gun, complete night flying gear, radio, oxygen and breathing apparatus, and oxygen-breathing equipment. Provision is made for the carriage of four twenty-pound bombs, held in light racks below the bottom plane.

Exports Of Foodstuffs

Big Increase Shown In 1933 Over Previous Year

Exports of bacon and hams from Canada in 1933 were doubled in value compared with those in 1932. Live cattle exports also were more than a 100 per cent. increase compared with the previous year, while the exports of eggs increased 700 per cent. The final figures for the year show that exports of bacon and hams will, it is estimated, total about 75,000,000 pounds, of which approximately 70,000,000 pounds went to the British Isles.

More than 52,500 live cattle went from Canada to the British Isles in 1933. About 8,500 head went to other countries, or a total of over 61,000 head. In 1932, 19,200 head went to Britain and 11,800 to other countries, or 28,000 altogether.

The 1933 egg exports totaled about 2,000,000 dozen. In 1932 the total was only 272,000 dozen. On the other hand practically no eggs were imported.

Canada shipped over 1,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry, mostly turkeys, to the British market for the Christmas trade.

The latter exports in 1933 amounted to about 4,000,000 pounds, most of which went to the British Isles.

Exports of milk and condensed milk and evaporated milk totaled nearly 25,000,000 pounds.

Seal Island Is Historic

Canada's First Life-Saving Station Was Established There

It is interesting to note that Seal Island, which figured prominently in the story of the burning of the Ellen T. Marshall, was the point on which the first life saving station in Canada was established. Its founder was Capt. R. H. Henshaw, whose "Friendship" was wrecked at Henshaw's Cove, on the west side of Cape Sable. He and his wife, Mary, settled on the island, and he was distressed by the tales of sailors who had perished after fighting their way to land from wrecks. The first light of the beacon was on Nov. 28, 1931.

A Logical Conclusion

Betty, aged four, had been taken to see the three misadventured afloat. The next day there was only one, the other two having been deliberately extinguished in a watery grave.

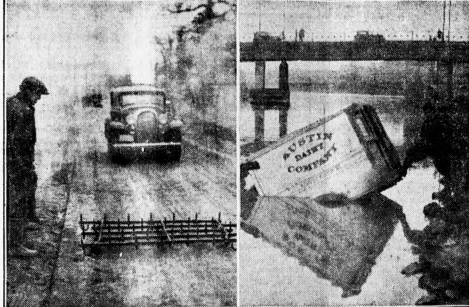
Betty sought an explanation, and was told that, in these days of economic depression, it was difficult for a mother to bring up more than one child.

Betty remained silent for some moments, and then asked, "Were they fire-bettys?"

A herd of buffalo transferred north to Alaska five years ago is now more than doubled in number.

W. N. U. 2030

THREATS FROM OFFICIALS END CHICAGO'S MILK STRIKE



The milk strikers in Chicago had a wild time stopping the milk supply from entering the city till officials started to threaten embargoes and then the strike blew up. Here we see steel-toothed dragons placed on the highway near the Wisconsin-Illinois State line by milk strike pickets to discourage any attempt by trucks to run the blockade that shut off Chicago's milk supply. At the right, one truck that attempted to crash through the picket line, finished up in the Chicago River. An emergency supply of milk was flown into the city by aeroplane after strikers had held up several trains.

Strange Fish

Octopus Taken Commercially Off The Pacific Coast

Recent newspaper despatches telling of the chance capture of a big octopus in Newfoundland waters, after a fast and furious battle, must have had some special interest for British Columbia fishermen, since octopus, or octopi if you prefer, are taken commercially off the Pacific coast. The catch is never larger than 31,000 pounds in 1931, for example, and octopus capture is infrequent. The octopus is taken in the fresh form, with other fishing operations.

It may be, naturally enough, that most Canadians do not know very much about the octopus of the Pacific coast and there's another fish found in the Dominion with which they may not be familiar. This latter chap is the fish called "Inconnu," or, translated, "Unknown," a name believed to have been given it by French voyagers of the old days on first penetrating to the far northwest. Known scientifically as *Stenopus maculatus*, the inconnu occurs in the Mackenzie, Slave, and Yukon rivers, Great Slave Lake, and other northwestern waters. Indeed, it is only known but it occurs in some places in such abundance that a sergeant of the old Royal North-West Mounted Police reported some years ago that there were so many of the fish in Buffalo River that he "was nearly able to walk across the river on their backs." Possibly the walking was made easier, by the way, through the fact that the inconnu is a sluggish fish.

Inconnu are silvery fish, with small eyes and feeble teeth, but vision and teeth are sufficiently good to enable them to get food enough to make them big. Sometimes they reach a weight of fifty pounds or more. Their flesh is white but very rich and oily. The fish are not marketed commercially but they are valuable as food for the dog-teams. Dried and smoked they are also used by the Indians. Two methods of catching them are employed—using gill nets and using hook and line. A report of a few years ago also stated that the Eskimo at the mouth of the Mackenzie River catch them through the ice by means of a hook and line baited with a thin strip of bone or ivory.

Restored To Relatives

Woman Who Was Thought Drowned On Titanic Located In Montreal

Believed by her family to have been in the sinking of the Titanic 22 years ago, when more than 1,500 lives were lost, Mrs. Lizzie Gray Buchanan is to be restored to them after the journey to Scotland in a few months.

Through a misunderstanding Mrs. Buchanan's family thought she was dead. She was, however, still alive, and she was safe in Montreal. Mrs. Buchanan changed her address about that time and so did her relatives in Scotland. Letters were sent to the dead letter office.

There are three brothers and three sisters in Glasgow.

Hurricanes On The Stars

Hurricanes on the stars that blow 14,000 miles per hour, raking 1,000 times faster than the most terrific storm wind ever measured on earth, were reported for the first time here by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cambridge, Mass.

Peace Topics For Study

Suggestions In Connection With Project Include Many Subjects

Why the collective system of maintaining world peace failed in Manchuria is given as the topic of an entire section in the discussion outline of the national peace study project launched by the League of Nations Society in Canada. The following other considerations are suggested for examination by the groups which are invited to take up the study throughout the Dominion: The lack of machinery for enforcement of treaties; the fact the burden of enforcement would fall on one or two nations; the constitutional difficulties of United States' representatives at conferences; the weakness of public opinion in demanding effective action.

Canada's attitude towards article 10 of the covenant which provides for the preservation of the territorial integrity of the states members of the league as against external aggression is included for review. The question is asked whether war can be eliminated without removing its causes, economic, political, dynastic and religious.

Books For Isolated Areas

10,000 Volumes From Toronto Public Library For

Destined to relieve the monotony of winter evenings in poor or isolated districts of Saskatchewan, 120 boxes of books were shipped recently from the Saskatoon public library to north of latitude 55, from the Alberta border in the west to Manitoba in the east.

Six thousand books were in the shipment and 4,000 more followed within a few days, making up the total of 10,000 volumes contributed by the Toronto public library through the medium of Angus Mowat, Saskatoon librarian.

Foreign exchange developments kept many American and British tourists from Italy in the last season.

At Swansea Wales, harvest festival a jug of water was given the place of honor owing to the prolonged drought.

A Real Bargain Hunter

Rich Englishwoman Had Variety Of Articles Stored In House

A secret passion for bargain hunting by Mrs. Philip Smith, wealthy woman of Hove, England, who died at the age of 104, leaving a fortune of \$1,175,000, was revealed at Brighton. After her death it was found that spare rooms were crammed almost from floor to ceiling with these bargains. There were miles of cloth and other materials for dresses, curtains and sheets, dozens of rolls of towel, scores of blankets and table linen, and articles of every kind. But the most extraordinary articles in the collection were thirty-four woolen coat protectors for boys and dozens of children's socks. The stuff was sold by auction, the sale lasting three days.

Cruising The Stratosphere

Possibly Coming Within Next Decade Opinion Of Air Commodore

The day when the public will be cruising the stratosphere is not far distant, possibly coming within the next decade, Air Commodore P. F. F. Pelton, one of England's most noted airmen, predicted in Detroit. The commodore, former aide-camp to King George V, was the leader of an expedition which flew over Mt. Everest last April. Within the next ten years, he predicted, virtually all mail will be carried by plane. He said that he expected important safety improvements to be perfected in 1934. "Soon we will have apparatus to penetrate fogs for several miles," he said. "Fog is one of the greatest hazards."

Help From All Countries

Money from Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas has been subscribed toward the building of a new church in the tiny log church of St. Andrew, situated in the nearby village of Gretna, Ontario, England. The rector of the parish claims that the structure dates back 1,200 years, and is the oldest Christian church in the world. He says it never has been closed.

"That's a nice suit! Did you have two pairs of trousers made as I did yours?" "Yes, but I find them very warm to the legs."

Increase In Canadian Shipping

Decided Increase In Volume Of Export Of Commodities

Ocean-bound shipping from the ports of Saint John, New Brunswick; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Quebec and Montreal on the River St. Lawrence, and Vancouver, British Columbia, was fractionally greater in 1933 compared with 1932, despite a reduction of 48,429 bunks in the quantity of grain shipments and the quantity of grain shipments of exports. The tonnage of vessels cleared from Canadian ocean ports during the first 11 months of 1933 was 30,000 tons more than in the corresponding period of 1932.

These figures reflect the decided increase in the volume of exports of commodities other than grain which for the 11 months under review showed an increase of \$11,603,935 over the previous year. The ports of Montreal and Quebec during the navigation season saw an increase of 75,742 tons in the tonnage of vessels cleared. The ports of Saint John, Halifax, and Vancouver recorded slight reductions in clearances.

Considerably increased in the quantity of shipping in Canadian inland waters was also reported for 1933. The tonnage of vessels passing through the locks of the Welland Ship Canal alone totaled over 8,300,000 tons, an increase of approximately 300,000 tons over 1932. The quantity of freight carried by these vessels amounted to over nine million tons, an increase of more than 673,000 tons.

Will Remember Royal Scot

Montreal Woman Visitor Got Stuck In Narrow Corridor

One woman among the crowds who joined the long line-up to view the Royal Scot, famous London Midland Scottish train, when it visited Montreal, became so attached to the section of freight car that she stayed there for 40 minutes and not a soul could budge her.

According to John Loye, president of the Canadian Railroad Travelers' association, she was a woman of unusually large proportions and with difficulty had squeezed through the first coach. All went well, he told a gathering of the association at the Chateau de Ramezay, until she arrived at the second coach. There she became wedged in the narrow corridor and no amount of wiggling or struggling on her part had the least effect. The exertion did, however, end the fun.

Next three-quarters of an hour was spent freeing the unfortunate lady from her unenviable predicament, Mr. Loye said, and he was surprised it had been possible to get her out without dismantling the coach.

Believes Cream Is Bracer

When Taken With Coffee Metabolism Shows Greater Increase

Is it the black coffee, or the cream poured therein, that serves as the bracer? The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Scientific research shows it must be the cream, according to Lottin M. Russell and Helen B. Burton at University of Oklahoma.

Ten-to-20s showed an average increase of 3.6 per cent. in rate of metabolism at the end of half an hour by drinking black coffee, while cream with cream increased the rate 7.75 per cent.

The experimenters cautioned that the smallness of the group tested gave no adequate basis for prediction.

A Drastic Penal Code

On January 1, 1934, there went into effect in Germany a penal code which is perhaps the most drastic of modern times. Many of those now believe the laws have extended sentences as a result. Serious offenders who are considered to constitute "a public menace" will not be released until they have served their full sentences. They will be compelled to perform forced labor as long as they are so considered.

The Land Of Sunshine

Only two free editions of the Evening Independent, St. Petersburg, Florida, were given away during 1933, in accordance with the "sunshine offer" of a free edition every day the sun fails to shine up to press time, Major Law B. Brown, owner, who originated the offer, said.

The Man Who Meant Well: "If all the public houses in this country were placed end to end, they could reach from Glasgow to Edinburgh." Macpherson: "Heck, no, what a walk!"

Young Women Advised To Learn Agriculture

Too Many Choosing Office Work Opinion Of Welfare Worker

Everybody knows the United States is in the midst of a campaign to get the girls out from in front of typewriters and filing cases and put them behind the plow.

This latest back-to-the-farm movement is sponsored by Miss Cassie Coape, an expert in women's welfare, who, at a snap of her fingers, can lead a group of Washington University, the Y.W.C.A. and the Kiwanis Club in a drive to convert stenographers into dairy farmers.

"Why not?" asked Miss Coape. "Twenty-five per cent. of the people are dependent on the 25 per cent. who do things. And under the heading of agriculture come dairying and farming. Why shouldn't a woman become a tree surgeon, for instance?"

The trouble is Miss Coape says, that there are too many girls who want to be stenographers and secretaries, and the country needs girls to run tractors. Few girls can be the "very best kind of stenographer."

The rest of them just coast through the day's work and instead of having their minds on their business, they're trying to decide whether to wear the checkered dress or the one with the Maggie's party tonight.

Miss Coape says the thing to do is to start right out in your own back yard. If the country needs girls, find out why it isn't. If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, see if you can make yours just as good.

Get a spade with a powder puff attachment and a rake with a trick perfume atomizer in the handle and get into the agricultural situation. You can get some saten overalls, a white silk blouse and a pique jacket you undoubtedly will find that crops respond more readily.

Newest Airlines For Cross Channel Routes

Will Carry Thirty-Nine Passengers Besides Mail And Freight

Early this year the first of the two new airlines being built at Rochester for the Imperial Airways will take the air. The second machine is expected to follow a few weeks later, and both craft should be ready in time to begin work on the cross-channel air-routes.

Additional details of the big air craft indicate 39 passengers will be accommodated in three cabins, of which the forward cabin, with seats for twelve, will be the smoke-smoke. Twelve passengers will find seats in a centre cabin and fifteen in the aft cabin. The latter will provide access to the interior, see for the pilots near the nose of the fuselage, and just aft of the forward cabin and another aft of the rear cabin.

Maximum attainable speed of the new craft, which have been styled "the new Imperial Airways," will be 140 miles per hour. Normal cruising speed is expected to be 108 miles an hour, with the aeroplanes due to its gross weight of more than 14 tons. Maximum range, attained by a certain reduction of the passenger and cargo load, will be about 700 miles. A second alternative loading provides for the carriage of 33 passengers instead of 39, and no less than 1,600 pounds of mail and mail freight.

A Rising Diplomat

Betty had been invited to have lunch at the home of a little friend, and she had been carefully coached about her manners before she left home.

When the child returned her mother asked, "I hope you didn't ask for more than one piece of cake, Betty?"

"O, no, mother," replied the little girl. "I just asked for the recipe, so that you could make some. And Mrs. Smith gave me another piece."

While we were walking in the park one day, a small insect alighted on my foot and I tried to catch it. After gazing intently for some minutes she turned and said, "What a long neck Annie Laurie must have had!"

When a doctor who said that because a man could not stand with his feet together and his eyes closed, without swaying, he was drunk, a recruit at the old Bailey charged at him to do so himself. The doctor swayed, and the case was dismissed.

The Prince of Wales is so busy this season that he is a "typical" beef addict.

♦ FANCFUL FABLES ♦

"I KNOW I'M BRINGING LIFE INSURANCE ON YOUR SIDE, BUT IN YOUR BUSINESS YOU OUGHT TO BE INTERESTED IN OUR NEW DOUBLE INDEMNITY POLICY..."

"I KNOW I'M BRINGING LIFE INSURANCE ON YOUR SIDE, BUT IN YOUR BUSINESS YOU OUGHT TO BE INTERESTED IN OUR NEW DOUBLE INDEMNITY POLICY..."

chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

OCCASIONAL WIFE

by EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart. Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a commission for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money until the coming of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of obtaining an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Worth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's mother, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at an art school, Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the hotel, leaving themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Avis is stunned and Camilla's mother disowns her. (Now Go On With The Story.)

CHAPTER XXVII

Camilla's unbroken faith in Peter and her quiet resignation to any opinion or ultimatum, had mollified Mrs. Hoyt, somewhat. She did not disown her as a daughter or command her to leave the Hoyt household, but Camilla decided for herself that it would be the wiser course, she consulted with Rose about renting a small apartment at once.

"I have enough to live on for a few weeks, and I'll surely find work," she explained. She had met Rose downtown for the lunch hour and they were facing each other across a little overgrown table in a scullery, when she told Rose about her marriage to Peter.

"So you're married? Peter had re-proposed her. "That's a way to live, in business or marriage, either. You don't know what you are or what you want. Get it, I had your chance to be somebody—take it like you've got and a swell education."

"I wasn't look at a man."

"As soon as I get work, Rose, I'll help you to go to a dance school for that secretarial course. Camilla promised generously.

"That's what I want, all right. And you won't see me lurching up to drag a truck after me, when I get in form, either. Single hands for me and a light, fancy load behind that is mostly myself."

"You will forget all those resolutions if you ever fall in love, Rose." Camilla said kindly, with her own wisdom.

Rose waved the suggestion aside with a flourish of her fork. "I don't believe in that kind of love anymore than I believe there's a Santa Claus. But say, why do you want to live with me, now? Why don't you go and live with your husband, now that the secret is out?"

"Wagner or not it's a secret, has nothing to do with that, Peter and I agreed to live apart until we are

able to take care of me. That may be for a long time yet."

"That's goofy, I'll say. Why would it be better for you to shuffle your incomes and go fifty-fifty? Plenty of couples do that and manage to get along."

"And plenty of them don't. No, Rose, when a girl gives her heart to her work for a salary and tries to keep house, she has to let down on one of them. Naturally, it's the housekeeping. As a wife, she fails; or at least, home becomes so unpleasant that the man and woman get to thinking it is each other they hate. No, until Peter can take care of me, what he sees of me will be my best. We shall only be together for pleasure, just as if we were lovers. That way, we always shall be lovers, and our happiness will be saved for the future."

"Oh, I see," laughed Rose, "you prefer being an occasional wife—something like those occasional chairs you find everywhere—advertising to avoid the house for extra use. They're there, ready to be used whenever they're needed. Hmny that you got all right."

For an instant, Camilla resented her sister's comparison, then she laughed, also. "Put it that way if you wish I'll add to the metaphor. The occasional chair is not used so much as the old armchair and it stays never looking and is treated that way. That is what I shall be to Peter—his guest-wife."

"Well, it's all right to be a guest sit in a right new occasional chair, but an evening, but you sure do like to get home again and knock down in the old armchair that knows your crooked turn of your disposition, even if it is worn to threads on the arms where your hands have rested when you're tired."

Camilla was delighted with Rose's analysis of the ideal philosophy. How wise was she, in spite of her limited education and training. She would make a shrewd business woman out of her, and Camilla resolved that she would sacrifice if necessary, to assure her more training for the position of which she was capable.

"Peter isn't going to be much concerned with comfy armchairs or sofas, either, for awhile," she continued. "Right now, he is so busy that he scarcely knows he has a wife. And that's what I'll have to do, get work. I'll have to be a housewife and do the housework, and perhaps just take any kind of work to get started. Happen to know of anything at all I could do?"

"Not a thing. If I weren't the only clerk at Dawson's, I'd be afraid of my own job. Wherever two people are working at the same thing, there's a possibility of elimination these days. You should be glad you have it easy, and forget about hunting for a job that some other girl needs."

"There's nothing far about that idea. Anyone who has enough ambition to get work has a right to it. And I want to leave the Hoyts right away. I want to start being independent, and I'll promise not to let any of my work for me. I'll have a place on Saturday? Rents are lower now, and I've been noticing the food prices. It won't cost you any more than living at home and you're being wanted to leave. Ed and Henry can take care of the rest all right, and you know Ma told you to do as you wished."

"Oh, sure, I do want to get away, and live more like you do, Camilla. I'm only thinking about you. I'm afraid you won't like it, after being used to having everything so grand."

"You just imagine it's grand, poor. You wouldn't think so if you could trade places."

"Well, I wish I could for awhile—that's all. I wouldn't be looking for trouble as you do. All right, then, I'll be seen' you on Saturday. If you have time, you might look around. If you see anything you like, let it be okay with me. You know you wish nothing and me with eighteen a week, she shrugged.

Peter looked up from his work to discover Jim Matson standing in the doorway, as if to do what he can afford during, grinning broadly. "Oh, hello!" he exclaimed. "Come in."

Gus hurried into the room. "Quite a surprise to see me?"

"Yeah. Where have you been all summer?"

"Out around. Didn't think you wanted to see me," he dropped into a chair and glanced up surreptitiously at the door.

"That's all over," Peter dismissed the past. "Sorry you had a fool of yourself."

"Hmny a fellow a right to make love to a girl if he wants to?"

"Sure. But that's not what I mean, and you know it."

Beecham's PILLS

The World Famous Remedy for LIVER & STOMACH TROUBLES

"Oh, well, it's fair in—"

"That was neither," Peter interrupted him sternly.

"Oh, yeah? Goanna start bossin' me again?"

"I should say not. I wouldn't consider the job again. Is that what you canna last for, the offer me a chance to be your guardian again?"

"No — and yes. Fact is, I'm up against it, and I wondered if you could help me a little. Peter, you always were a good scout. I have some work promised after next month, but I gotta cut until then."

"While you finish your piece for the exhibit?"

"Exhibit? Who said I was working for the exhibit?"

"Aren't you surprised?"

"Sure are you?"

"Why, yes—thought you had the same work."

"Say, don't suppose I'm crazy enough to think I have a chance to win anything you enter?"

"I don't know, why not. Besides, it belongs now to the attention of the right people. That's the reason I'm entering. I'd like to win, of course, but I don't expect to."

(To Be Continued)

Marks Anniversary

Three Phases of History Recalled by Kansas War Unit

Three phases of the history of a famous Canadian fighting unit were recalled at Betty's Dr. Drill Hall, Vancouver, when the British Columbia regiment celebrated its fifth anniversary.

Young men who now form the unit which glories in the name of Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles gave a lively display of their military and physical training and were reminded of the splendid traditions of the regiment by groups which represented the old Sixth Regiment of forty years ago, the famous fighting Seventh Battalion of Great War days and their fellows who carry on today.

An officer, an N.C.O. and a private of each of these phases in the unit's history were uniformed in the dress of their respective periods.

New Type Of Kitchen

One Feature Is Cupboard That Becomes Dining Table

The American furniture industry opened its 20th annual show in Chicago with a new type of kitchen, it is called the "new kitchen" to display in the spacious Furniture Mart on Lake Shore drive.

Buyers will find the 1934 kitchen, a distinct innovation.

Besides the stove, cupboard and other appointments this kitchen has a "planning desk" wherein the housewife becomes the home executive.

Another novelty is the five-shelf cupboard that becomes a dining room table without even disturbing the dishes on the shelves.

Whiting said he expected the show to mark a revival in the industry.

Jack—Can you sew, cook and keep house?

Alice—Yes, indeed.

Jack—Well, if the worst comes to the worst you oughtn't to have say trouble in getting a job.

A builder who was speaking in public for the first time said: "I am unaccustomed to public speaking. My proper place is on the scaffold."

Swollen Joints

often are a warning that your kidneys have become deranged and need attention. Don't suffer needlessly. Take Gilt Pills to obtain relief and save your kidneys to function properly.



Unusual Situation In China

Women Gain Prominence And Are Crowding Men Out

Women, from sing-song girls to university professors, are so much in the news in China that they are crowding the men out of the picture.

The Chinese, long accustomed to keeping their women behind the orchid door, now find them very much in the open. At dinner parties, theatricals, sports events and all public and social functions Chinese women are very much in evidence.

General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, who is a militarist of the old school, is a convert. On a recent visit to Peking he complained bitterly because officials here spent so much time in the company of women.

But on his last inspection tour of his own province he was accompanied by two women propagandists. In all the cities and towns he visited he turned the women loose to tell their stories to both their hair and guide him to their feet.

The increasing prominence of women in the news has revived the ancient Chinese legend of a land inhabited entirely by women. Research indicates that the land referred to in the tale was meant to be the Kurile Islands. The yarn has it that in the old days the Kuriles were inhabited by fisherwomen who knew nothing about men.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

ENCOUNTER

It happened, after many years, they met. Upon both, both Times' hand had worked its change.

About her eyes were shadows faintly set. His mouth was grim, his smile was cold and very distant.

Above them towered the city's bright high walls. A break-dog for the stage where they stood.

And around rose shrill, ear-piercing calls. Yet not more harsh than their relentless need.

An instant thus two strangers stood and gazed. Hand loosed, hand, a thousand miles apart.

Then sudden 'twixt their spirits blazed. And fused them once again, loved hearts to heart!

So it will ever be between those two. Though next they meet on some sphere far and new.

Latest Noxious Weed

Ways Sought To Prevent Distribution Of Hoary Peppergrass

The Dominion Seed Branch announces the latest noxious weed to appear in Canada, namely, the hoary peppergrass, and in co-operation with provincial Departments of Agriculture is pursuing investigations as to its source and the prevention of its attaining widespread distribution.

The seed of this peppergrass was discovered last winter by the Dominion Seed Branch, located at Toronto in one of two samples of Ontario-grown clover seed. It is not new to North America, as it is distributed from coast to coast in the United States. It is also prevalent in New Zealand. The plant is perennial with cord-like root stalks which make it very difficult to eradicate.

Casual observers might confuse it with held peppergrass which is fairly common in some of the clover growing areas in Western Ontario, but peppergrass is biennial and therefore much less objectionable. The seeds of the two are also alike.

Chooses Orchid As Symbol

Henry Pu-yi, who soon will be crowned as the emperor of Manchukuo, has adopted the orchid as the imperial symbol of the new monarchy. The orchid will be in contrast to the chrysanthemum, the symbol of the emperor of Japan.

Those orchids and other articles of the Manchukuo imperial household will be emblazoned with orchids.

Unsuccessful Author: "After my death the world will realize what I have done."

Companion: "Well, don't worry about it old chap. You will be out of harm's way then."

Cotton seed is an industrial product now worth some \$200,000,000 a year in the U.S., whereas once it was thought a total waste.

Customs collections in the Dominican republic are greater than a year ago.

"DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH INFERIOR QUALITY. LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH OF MAGIC MAKES A FINE BIRTH CAKE, AND MAGIC ALWAYS GIVES GOOD RESULTS."

MISS ETHEL CHAPMAN, famous cookery editor of the Farmer

MAGIC costs so little—and you can always count on better baking results. Actually, it takes less than 1¢ worth of this famous baking powder to make a big three-layer cake. Don't risk poor-quality cakes by using inferior baking powder. Always bake with Magic and be sure!



"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin of Magic guarantees that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum, a very harmful ingredient.

MAGIC MADE IN CANADA

Man's Short Memory

Present Generation Quickly Forgetting Horrors Of Great War

"The horrors of the Great War," General E. J. Higgins, international leader of the Salvation Army, told us in the London Daily News of recent issue, "are receding from the mind of the present generation, and unless it is possible to create a will to peace based upon moral and spiritual convictions of the peoples of the world, passions will be as readily aroused tomorrow as in 1914, and we shall find ourselves launched upon a 'new war' that will be absolutely catastrophic—indeed the grave of civilization."

If you think General Higgins' analysis is wrong you need not ask any boy or girl under twenty to give his or her impressions of the Great War. Quite likely you, whose recollection of the "war to end war" is so keen will be surprised. Despite his boyhood years the realism of the war pictures, a glamour of romance seems to be increasing in the picture of war carried by young minds.

Perhaps, as a cynic once remarked, man is the animal that has no memory.—Rotarian Magazine.

Canadian Potatoes In Cyprus

Trial Shipments Proved Greater Yield Than Local Seed

Two years ago a trial shipment of Canadian seed potatoes made to the Island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean through the Dominion Department of Agriculture of Ottawa.

The seed, shipped from Charlottetown, P.E.I., consisted of three varieties, namely Green Mountain, Bliss Triumph and Irish Cobbler. The yields obtained were considerably greater than those from local seed. The best results were obtained with Green Mountain, and the Cyprus farmers were impressed with the regular germination and growth of the Canadian potatoes.

He: "If we were married, darling, the hours would roll by without our noticing them."

She: "Do you mean we probably would be able to afford a clock?"

Stirling, Scotland, will have 17-year-old police apprentices.

Students From Many Lands

United States Sends Largest Group This Year To McGill

Students from nearly every country in the world are studying at McGill University this year.

The United States furnished the largest group with undergraduates from 25 states.

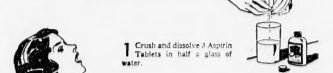
Other countries represented include the British Isles, India, Rhodesia, British Guiana, Australia, Newfoundland, Bermuda, the British West Indies, France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, China, South America, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Cuba.

"You pushed your wife out of a second car window, forgetful—forgetful!" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, sir; we used to live on the ground floor. I forgot we'd moved."

The red of maple leaves is more brilliant in the autumn if a series of bright sunny days follow sudden cool temperature at night.

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!



1 Crush and dissolve 4 Aspirin tablets in half a glass of water.

2 GARGLE thoroughly—3-4 times every 2-3 hours. Back, using a little to trickle down your throat.

3 Repeat gargle and do not eat or drink until you feel better. If you are in pain, repeat the gargle for prolonged effect.

Remember: Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as ten or three minutes!

It requires medicine—like Aspirin—to do these things. That is why throat specialists throughout the world are prescribing this ASPIRIN gargle in place of old-time ways.

Be careful, however, that you get Aspirin Tablets for this purpose.



PATENTS

See List of "Patents Available" and Full Information Free Upon Request. The RAMSAY Co. 205 ST. MARK ST. HAMILTON, ONT.



Has a hundred uses. Always have a box in the kitchen.



W. N. U. 2030

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and Districts
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

R. S. Sexton A. Haskett
Proprietors

Thursday, Feb. 15th, 1934

Kon. Handry, was in town on Monday night, renewing acquaintanceships.

Mr. Swan, of Regina Beach, is visiting relatives here: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boswell.

Mrs. Barwis, of Innisfail, Alta., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Sibley.

Will the person who took a blue overcoat, with half belt, in mistake for their own, at the Married People's Club dance on Monday night, kindly call at this office and make the exchange.—Empress Express

Jack Flood is reported as having been successful in securing the contract for the above re-erecting of the C.P.R. bridge which crosses the Sask.atchewan river.

N. P. Storey, who has been in Calgary during the past two or three weeks, arrived home on Monday night.

The service next Sunday evening in the United Church will be the C.G.T. Annual Service. All the C.G.T. girls and their friends are especially invited.



A question that is frequently asked is—How am I to know that my room is properly ventilated? The simplest practical test is to step outside into the fresh air for a few minutes, and then return to the room. If the room is "stuffy," then it is not ventilated and the windows need to be opened.

Many people who quite agree that fresh air is desirable are afraid to ventilate their rooms because they fear a draught.

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

SEE US—

For the best in

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AND:

Smoked Meats,

and Fish for the

Lenten Season

Patronize Your Local Butcher

HEALTH

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Empress Meat Market

SEE US—

There is only one kind of draught that is dangerous, and that is the one that strikes a child—one part of the body.

You do not suffer ill effects from a breeze out of doors, and you will not suffer from one indoors, excepting, as we said, when it strikes one part of the body and chills that part.

Cold draughts along the floor should be avoided. When the feet are chilled by a draught along the floor, and the head is warm, the resistance is lowered and a common cold frequently follows.

None of these undesirable draughts is necessary in the ventilation of a room. The window in winter is raised sufficiently to allow a movement of air in the room. Such a movement of air is hardly perceptible and is not at all chilling to the body.

Ventilation demands the use of a little common sense in making the size of the opening of the window according to the temperature and direction of the wind.

Never fear draughts; just remember not to allow a breeze or current of air to chill one part of your body while the remainder is warm. Fresh air or cold air do not cause colds. Colds usually follow living in overheated, stuffy places, and the chilling of the body in one part, especially the feet, when the rest is warm.

Keep the feet dry. Damp or wet shoes result in chilled feet, and chilled feet predispose to colds.

R.M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of Thursday, Feb. 1, 1934, at Municipal Office, Eyre. Present, Reeve Dahl and a full council.

Minutes read and confirmed motion of Cn. Hawtin. Monthly statement ordered filed, Cn. Edwards.

Relief committee submitted detailed statement of relief distributed in each division amounting to a total of approximately \$10,000.

Kinch—That report be adopted and filed.

Cn. Hawtin and Edwards—

Reeve Dahl reported that he had travelled to Regina with Reeve Pascoe of No. 260, on the same effort to get fodder. Mr. McGurran of the Association of Rural Municipalities accompanied him to the office of the Commission and he has spent the entire day in interviewing the heads of the various departments and had had a

very satisfactory interview with Mr. Daniels. Ten cars of hay were definitely promised at once and 5 cars of oats.

Bylaw No. 60 was again discussed, and it was moved by Cn. Reeves that an additional clause be added that, in the event of land changing hands and new owners coming into the municipality, that hospital benefits shall not become operative until such persons shall have resided within the municipality for sufficient time to have been assessed for and shall have paid at least one year's taxes before applying for his privatization.

Montgomery—That the bylaw be given second reading.

Hawtin—That it be referred to the committee for the extermination of grasshoppers and other insect pests and be given the first reading.

Edwards—That the bylaw be given second reading.

Montgomery—That leave be given to read the bylaw a third time at this meeting, and that it be now so read.

Edwards—That we submit to the assessment commission the name of A. A. Parker for their approval as an approved assessor.

Reeves—That the Reeves and the Sect. Treas. be a committee

to raise a loan on the \$2000 Farm Loan Bonds held by the municipality of \$1500, or dispose of the bonds at face value; failing either to give three months notice to the Provincial Government to each same on surrender.

Reeves—That the estimates

submitted be raised by making increase in assessment for control of grasshoppers by \$500; Supervisors, \$75; Hospitalization, \$500; Roads, \$100 and that the mill rate be struck at 3 mills to give an estimated surplus of \$2074. Carried over, (cont. next week)



HOW IS IT, JONES, you've such a small ash pile outside of my big one? Well, Brown, I only burn the Best Coal it is possible to get. Just Phone 58—THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS

Two for One Sale

Spring Painting should be planned Early, and one way to Save will be to take advantage of our VARNISH and EASY-COAT (Inside Flat Paint) 2 FOR 1 SALE

To assist you in getting the Color and Quantity you want, we ask you to place your order before FEB. 25th. Our orders must be at the factory before the end of the month. Call or write for Color Cards.

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AGENTS BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

Brodie's Specials

Men's Brown Dress Shoes reg. 4.50	2.49
Boy's DRESS SHOES, reg. 3.00	2.10
Ladies' Patent SLIPPERS reg. from 4.50	2.49
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Ladies' Printed Broadcloth Dresses, reg. 2.25	1.65

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SPECIALS

MACARONI, 5lbs.	35c.
Coyote Pancake Flour	35c.
Evaporated Apples	45c.
Cut Green Beans, 2 tins	35c.
Baker's Cocoa, 1s, per tin	35c.
8ozs. Vanilla, cup and saucer	40c.

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Winter Sports in Canada

Skating—Bob-Sledding—Hockey—Curling—Tobogganing—Dog Derbies

Outstanding Attractions

HE inviting climate of a typical Canadian winter, now regarded as an advantage rather than a hardship, owing to the unusual variety of beautiful and appealing sports, is attracting increasing numbers of visitors to the Dominion.

Across Canada there are many mountains, hills and valleys which offer exceptional opportunities for enjoying a wide variety of outdoor winter sports. The principal activities throughout the country are skating, tobogganing, sledding, curling, hockey, and sleighing. All of which may be enjoyed under ideal conditions. With the exception of an occasional day during mid-winter, the temperature is not too cold for participating in outdoor sports.

While motor travel is not general during the winter season there are many long stretches of highway which are kept conditioned throughout the winter months. The traveller will always find train service a modern and luxurious means of transportation. Hotels in many of the leading winter resort districts remain open the year round, providing good accommodation for those wishing to participate in local winter events.

Wide Range of Sports in Every Province

Each province possesses winter attractions more or less popular to its own particular surroundings. Practically all forms of winter sport are available in the Maritime Provinces, but a preference is shown for hockey and curling. In the province of Quebec the major sport events centre in and around Montreal. Quebec City, Murray Bay and the Laurentian mountains. Lovers of winter sports will find vast territories in Ontario which are ideal in location and in scenic beauty. Ottawa, the federal capital, is adjacent to some of the finest skating country on the continent, while the



best of ice-sledding may be enjoyed in Toronto bay and along the waterside of Lake Ontario. In the Yukon and Algonquin Park districts, hotels and cabins are open for the accommodation of winter visitors. In Manitoba the Winnipeg hockey team also the winter carnival held in the national interest will find a large following in the scenic Canadian Rockies. Alberta is one of the best winter sports centres for skiing and sledding. The province of British Columbia has a large number of winter sports centres, and the best of ice-sledding may be enjoyed in Vancouver bay and along the waterside of the Fraser River.

Government Bureau Information

Service of the Government of Canada is available in the form of a booklet, "Winter Sports in Canada," which may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or from the nearest Government office.

For more information, write to the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to the nearest Government office.

The winter sports in Canada are a great attraction for visitors from all over the world. The winter sports in Canada are a great attraction for visitors from all over the world.

De A. K. McNeill

(D. S. MacChesney)

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